

The Hermiston Herald

Published every Thursday at Hermiston, Umatilla County, Oregon, by Pauline M. Stoop and Alfred Quiring, Publishers.

Entered as Second Class Matter December, 1906, Umatilla County, Oregon.

Subscription Rates:

One Year \$2.00
Six Months \$1.00
Three Months50

A Saving to Taxpayers.

Members of the Umatilla County Court have taken it upon themselves to juggle and cut federal appropriations which is given over for a salary and expense fund for county agricultural agents.

The budget committee (County Court) took it upon themselves to cut the salary of the Assistant County Agent located at Hermiston, from \$2200 a year to \$1980, leaving \$220 of the federal appropriated salary fund, which they have no right to touch in any way.

The difference between the saving (supposedly) on the \$2400 salary fund and the cut on the expense fund is \$170. What the County Court intends to do with this has not been revealed.



IT'S SMART TO BUY GOOD SHOES and then Keep them REPAIRED BOWMAN SHOESHOP

When a committee representing cooperative organizations from the Hermiston and Stanfield project waited upon the County Court, it was intimated that they might be able to get enough money from a county emergency fund to continue operation of this office.

Is the County Court trying to make it appear that they are cutting expenses for taxpayers when they are crippling an institution useful to the county?

Warning to Sparrow Hunters.

Residents of Hermiston have registered a complaint to the City Marshal, H. A. Pankow, regarding boys shooting air rifles or bebee guns within the city limits.

Read All Of This Or None.

It is a gloomy moment in history. Not for many years—not in the lifetime of most men who read this paper—has there been so much grave and deep apprehension; never has the future seemed so incalculable as at this time.

In France, the political caldron seethes and bubbles with uncertainty; Russia hangs, as usual, like a cloud, dark and silent upon the horizon of Europe; while all the energies, resources and influences of the British Empire are sorely tried, and are yet to be more sorely in coping with the vast and deadly Indian insurrection, and with its disturbed relations in China.

It is a solemn moment, and no man can feel an indifference (which, happily, no man pretends to feel) in the issue of events.

Of our troubles no man can see the end. They are, fortunately, as yet commercial; and if we are only to lose money, and by painful poverty to be taught wisdom—the wisdom of honor, of faith, of sympathy and of charity—no man need seriously despair.

Good friends—let our conduct prove that the call comes to men who have large hearts, however narrowed their homes may be; who have nothing but manhood, strong in its faith in God, to rely upon; and whoever shows himself truly a God-fearing man now, by helping wherever and however he can, will be as blessed and beloved as a great light in darkness.

Now comes the remarkable fact. What you have just read was not written yesterday, about the condition of today—but is a verbatim reprint of an editorial which appeared in Harper's Weekly on October 10, 1857.

July of that year was normal. September marked the beginning of depression. This editorial appeared in October. Seventeen months later, in March of 1859, business was back at normal again.

"Of our own troubles no man can see the end." They said it in 1857 and it has been said many times, before and since. Depressions have

Landscaping Simplified

By H. W. KLAGES

There are several things to be considered before one starts planting a hedge. Much foresight must be used at the time of planting as it is almost impossible to correct a mistake after a year.

The hedge you plant must be of such a nature that it will stand severe pruning which it must get before a beautiful hedge is accomplished. When a hedge is planted, the thought in mind should be a hedge that balances in size and shape with the house and with the whole plan.

The first step in planting a hedge is to choose a system and stick to it. One that is frequently used is the "Double Row," which is where one row is planted the full width of the lawn, with each plant one foot apart. Then another row is planted six inches from the first row the full width of the lawn so there will be a space between the two rows just six inches wide.

When you have decided to plant a hedge, measure the distance of width of ground and for every foot in this, allow one hedge plant. For example: If 50 feet wide or long, plant 50 plants, putting the first one on the edge of the lawn and then planting the rest in a straight row on the property line so when your hedge is developed, the outside edge will be right on this line.

occurred in American business since the Revolutionary war, and every one has looked black, and seemed unending. Every one has been followed by recovery—and prosperity loved by recovery—and prosperity.

COLUMBIA NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Bloom spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Esther Gordanier, in Umatilla.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Udey were visitors at the Alpha Christley home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Val Knaut and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Linder, and Childs Barham and Mrs. Barham were dinner guests at the Squire Thomas home Sunday in honor of Mr. Thomas' birthday, which was Wednesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Udey were visitors at the Gus Linder home Sunday evening.

Ivory Ott and daughter Edna attended the old time Grange dance at Stanfield Friday.

Miss Martha Lenz was a visitor at the Joe Udey home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Lenz made a trip to Wallula Saturday to see their daughter, Mrs. Leon Norquist, who has been ill.

The Udey's Home Towners orchestra practiced at the Joe Udey home Tuesday evening. They will play for the dance at the Stanfield hall Friday evening.

The Farm Bureau Auxiliary will meet Friday of this week. Mrs. Bill

regularly, a strip three feet wide on each side of the hedge and not more than 2 inches deep as a hedge is a shallow feeder but a heavy one. Keep the plants free from weeds and allow no grass to grow within three feet of the young hedge.

For the walk entrance, leave a space between plants at planting time about five feet wide and train your hedge so you will have an entrance three feet wide when the hedge has filled out. Also, when planting, leave a space for the driveway and remember you must not depend on opening up the hedge after the second year as if this is done, the hedge will not fill out well at the bottom.

No pruning should be done the first season but the next spring, the pruners should be busy, at which time the hedge should be pruned so that it will be just 12 inches wide and six inches high. Early in the spring of the third year, the pruners should be used again and the hedge should be made just a foot wider than last year, six inches on each side and another six inches higher, making the hedge two feet wide and one foot high.

Don't forget to water the plants once a week. Don't prune your hedge during the growing season. Don't forget to fertilize early in the spring and again in June.

Don't forget to get all the growth you possibly can the first two seasons. Don't add more than six inches to the height at each pruning. Don't add more than six inches on each side at each pruning.

Don't prune more than once each season until after you have a fully developed hedge, and then trim your hedge often enough to keep your hedge smooth which usually takes about three times a season.

Don't forget to get the ground smooth before setting the plants or else the hedge will be of different thickness up and down.

Don't forget to follow directions. YOURS FOR A FINE HEDGE.

Tucker will talk about her trip to France as a Gold Star Mother.

Fat Throop was a dinner guest at the Tom Stewart home Sunday.

Mrs. L. Hammer returned Saturday from Richland, Calif., where she has been with her daughter until she died recently leaving six children. Mrs. Hammer brought four of them back with her.

Mrs. Pete Norquist returned from Wallace, where she was called by the illness of Mrs. Leon Norquist, her daughter-in-law. She brought back their two children, who will stay at the Norquist home until their mother recovers.

F. W. Lenz made a trip to Pendleton Friday with a load of potatoes. Mrs. Joe Udey and daughter, Florence were visitors at the O. O. Felthouse home Tuesday where Mrs. Felthouse, Mrs. M. L. Watson, and Mrs. Udey Met for Sewing club.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keller and family were Pendleton visitors Saturday.

DALLAS—Felix Comegys of Polk county has begun preparations to irrigate a two acre field of red clover on his farm as an experiment to determine whether irrigation will increase the production of seed. The lift, according to J. R. Beck, county agent, will be 23 feet. Mr. Beck has recently run levels for irrigated pasture on the farms of W. A. Williams, Buell, and J. A. Campbell, Perrydale.

EUGENE—A small demonstration trial to determine the value of superphosphate on Ladino clover pasture has been started on the farm of N. A. Whiteaker near Coburg. County Agent Fletcher applied the fertilizer on eight square rods at the rate of two pounds per square rod, or 320 pounds per acre.

Today is Our BIRTHDAY

On January 14, 1907, we opened up for business in Hermiston. On that day, every man in Hermiston opened an account with us in addition to several of their wives.

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PINE CITY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Morehead and children Bobby and Delpha visited at the Dan Lindsey home at Alpine Sunday.

Miss Helen Heath and Mr. Atkin had dinner and spent Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Wattenburger.

Mrs. Fred Lee, daughter Evelyn and son Raymond made a business trip to Echo, Saturday. While on their way home, they had car trouble. Marion Finch who passed while going to town, discovered the trouble and remedied it, making it possible for them to return home without further trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. John Healy and children were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Mike Kenny ranch. Mr. Atkin spent last week end in Walla Walla.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rauch and children attended the dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rauch at their home near South Springs, Saturday night.

Charley Bartholomew was a business visitor in Heppner Friday to get repairs for his hay chopper.

Mrs. Emery Cox and daughter Betty Bernice visited at the H. E. Young home Friday and Saturday. She returned to her home on Blackhorse Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Helms and children motored to Pendleton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Neill were business visitors in Echo Saturday.

Miss Wilma McCarty visited school Wednesday afternoon. She had her tonsils removed some time ago and as a result she was not able to return to O. S. C. until Thursday.

Mrs. Ollie Neill and daughter Oleta made a business trip to Hermiston and Echo, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Applegate and children Wanda and Mava went to town Sunday. While on their way back they stopped at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Finch and spent the afternoon. Mava Finch stayed all night with Betty Finch.

Burl and Lon Wattenburger were business visitors in Echo Saturday.

Miss Nancy Kanonon spent last week end in Echo with Miss Margaret Neary.

Jim Ayers and Mrs. Sadie Elder were in Echo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wait Wigglesworth and son Eugene Walter spent Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Wattenburger.

Mrs. Bill Smethurst, Audrey Moore and Russell Moore were business visitors in Stanfield and Echo Saturday. Audrey is taking piano lessons from Miss Helen Fredrickson of Stanfield.

Charley Bartholomew has been chopping hay for several days, but due to a machinery breakdown, they have been unable to work for a few days.

Church was held Sunday afternoon, at the Pine City auditorium.

Miss Lila Bartholomew accompanied Mrs. Sloan Thompson, Ruth Thomas and Marjorie Ebert to Pendleton Saturday evening. While in Pendleton, the girls attended the meeting of the Daughters of Job. Mr. and Mrs. Lou Wattenburger

and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Helms visited Sunday afternoon and evening. Charley Morehead made a business trip to Echo Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. O'Brien were business visitors in Pendleton Friday.

Geneva and Lowell Young visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Cox of Blackhorse, Saturday.

HOOD RIVER—Ladino clover has continued to increase in popularity in this county until at present there are approximately 100 acres in

fields varying in size from less than an acre to 15 acres, says County Agent A. L. Marble. J. E. King pastured 14 cows and several calves on five acres during the past season, and A. J. Brunquist of Parkdale pastured four cows, two horses and several hogs on a new two-acre field.

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\$1000.00 in cash prizes and one thousand other prizes are offered for examples of skill with a jackknife. Entries may be any kind of model, figure or special carving, requiring skill and ingenuity, made entirely of wood, and with no other tools than a jackknife.

First Prize.....\$250
Second Prize.....\$100
Third Prize.....\$75
Fourth Prize.....\$50
Fifth Prize.....\$25

And also there are twenty-five \$10 prizes and fifty of \$5.00 each. In addition, 1000 special jackknives will be distributed to all winners of cash awards and to those receiving honorable mention. In case of ties duplicate prizes will be given.

All rules and details of this contest are in the issue of Popular Mechanics Magazine now on sale. Buy a copy at any newsstand or consult one at your library. You do not have to be a regular reader. POPULAR MECHANICS MAGAZINE 300 East Ontario Street CHICAGO, ILL.



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